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THIS COMING YEAR

Sam Langford May Yet Be the Heavyweight Champion

FOOTS ARE THE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

1-Mickey Brown vs. Young Mc-
 Tabern: Frankie Madole vs.
 at Philadelphia; 7 Smith
 Maloney at New York; Eddie
 Young Wagner at New York;
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White vs. Ed Flinn, from
and McFarland and Dase Spill
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in South at New York; Pete
vs. George Barkley at Moskey;
cubans vs. Mike Malone at

Charles Turner, 16, Wylie Philadelphia; Ty Cobb vs. Tommy New York; K. O. Brennan vs. at Buffalo; Frank Carroll vs. at Hamilton, Ont.
 SAT—All-star show, National Arena.

Track follow:

6-Seedling; maiden 8-year-olds; 110;
7-2nd; Maiden, 113; Potterville
112; Miss Knox, 112; Allego
112; Miss Knox, 112; Miss Min
110; Water Wells, 110; Colton

RACE—Seeding, mile and sixteen
TAYLOR, 100; Sugar Lump,
Supple, 100; Helen Brown,
Wells, 100; 100;
112; Robber, 112; Garfield, 112.
RACE—Seeding, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs,
100; 100; 100;
100; Mr Starnum, 100; Chlois, 3
100; Freedom, 100; Amos, 113.
Handicap, mile and sixteenth
100; 100;
day Davis, 100; Starbottle, 110;
E. Setchell, 6 furlongs—Carroll
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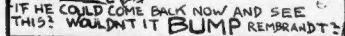
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Mr. Lawson said he thinks the American people are being misled and because of the speculation to which they have been subjected by Wall Street barons, "and that nothing short of his lying down, or selling out, can prevent Attorney-General Wick-

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NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 6.—Nearly 2,000 temperance advocates from Catholic total abstinence societies in Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket, Bristol and Newport attended a banquet at the Hotel

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The System of Privilege

The Cloud Which Overhangs the Republic

The closing statement of the Democratic platform as it was written and delivered by George Fred Williams is one of the most eloquent and powerful and truthful utterances in current literature.

Eloquently and forcefully, almost beyond comparison with any contemporaneous document, yet its greatest strength lies in the truth of it.

If the people of Massachusetts would read it over again and study with care the significance of every word in it, they would have food for thought these many days.

This splendid passage describes the power of the system of privilege, a power which is drawn from the people themselves and turned back upon them. Privilege in the sense here used is the right, wrongfully permitted, to exercise the power to tax the public in some form for private gain. It exists when the woolen or cotton manufacturer or the Beef Trust or the Lumber Trust, operating behind a high tariff wall, is able to practice extortion upon the public.

It exists when a railroad becomes a monopoly in an isolated community like New England. When a merchant must send his goods from or to New England over one railroad or not send them at all, he is obliged to pay what he is charged.

It exists when a street railway gets a valuable franchise for nothing, or at least for only what it cost in the Legislature, and then fails to give us decent service or a share in the enormous profits.

It exists wherever corrupt Legislatures and packed courts enable a few to exploit all the rest of us.

Its power is the power of that money, which is taken from the gains of privilege and devoted to controlling the people's instrumentalities of government.

The system of privilege is the combination and organization of the power of privilege and the distribution of its unholy profits.

We quote the platform utterance, urging our readers to persevere it with care and ask themselves if every word of it is not true, and then to consider, if it is true, how long it can go on before the people of this nation lose forever all power to regain control of their government and re-establish just conditions:

"It is the system of privilege which in the Massachusetts Republican Convention stood defiant and unyielding, tolerating no insurgency and suppressing all protest.

"Its boundless treasures are drawn from the toiling millions, held under the lash of necessity. It threatens with poverty, panics and industrial ruin those who question its exactions and menace its supremacy. Even now, if need be, there will be shut-downs and wage reductions that the toiler may see his ballot through fearful and hungry eyes.

"We do not underestimate the power of this system, when at bay; its treasury is unlimited, it distrusts the people and popular government; it purchases the highest talent; masters of eloquence defend it; ambition seeks its rewards, social, political and financial; its punishments are terrible; it controls industrial armies and the wealth of the republic; its leaders possess fortunes unmatched in the history of the world; it reaches into press, pulpits and universities; it towers above the laws and governments; it has neither conscience nor patriotism; money is its God, greed its religion, force its argument, monopoly its weapon, and humanity its victim.

"This mighty force we now challenge, in behalf of the millions it oppresses, and with faith in the destiny of our republic."

Mr. Williams and Mr. Whipple raised the intellectual level of the Democratic Convention far above that of their opponents, and their party may well be proud of the ability of both these men.

74 Women Hold Office in Kansas

The determined effort of the woman Mayor of Hunnswell, Kansas, to triumph over her recalcitrant Council of men shows the indomitable spirit of the women office holders of that State. The recent political canvass credits seventy-four women with holding office. All of these were elected by men alone.

Besides the woman Mayor, there are forty-five county school superintendents, five county treasurers, six district court clerks and two probate judges.

As the case now stands, women hold every office in Kansas except those of Sheriff, Coroner, County Attorney and County Commissioner.

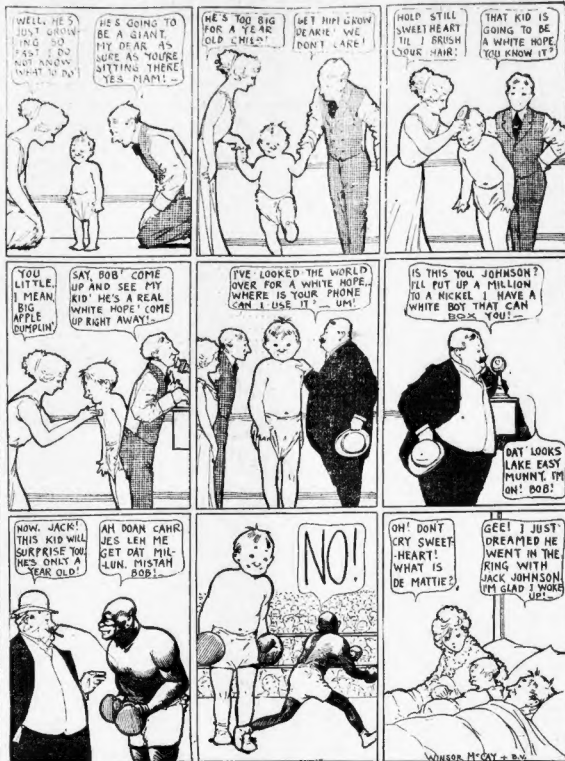
Although there are two thousand men officials in the State, the voters seem to like the women; they attend to business and they do not waste the State's time during office hours.

Kansas ought to be the ideal women's suffrage stronghold.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

TRUTHS AND COMPETITION
Editor AMERICAN:
There was one passage of President Taft's speech at Des Moines on Tuesday that I cannot forget, in which he spoke of competition and trusts, the setting back to the old order of things, a fair fight for all and a monopoly for no one in particular.
As it is not for better that business and

enterprise be more widely disseminated in the hands of many, than in that of a few, I have always believed and do now believe, that monopoly is a villainous creature.
Let us get away from that spirit, into the spirit of a healthy and clearing circulation, that shall prevent in recovery and satisfaction to the greater number of us.
Yours,
WAX HENRY NEWMAN,
Boston.



A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor McCay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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Tripoli

By CHESTER FIRKINS

GRIM-BORDERED by the bleak Saharan sands
And Libyan wastes and the unbarred sea;
Unblessed by fortune or fertility—
What Demos laid on these his fiery hands
When Earth was young—and mousethe prospering lands
Crowned these with thorns of endless misery?

Swept by the dust-winds from the southward plains,
Burned by the white beams of a tropic sun
That can forbid thy very streams to run,
And kills thy people as it kills the grain—
Who earned for thee this heritage of pain,
This doom revisitant yet never done?

Nature had cursed thee—could not that suffice?
Nay, for thy chief tormentor hath been Man.
Great Carthage, in her glory, overran
And slaved thy cities at the conqueror's price
Of gem and ivory and Oriental spices.
Rome held thee vassal for her splendor's span.

Vandal and Greek and the wild Arab hordes
In grim succession did thee rend their own;
In grim succession did they overthrow
And yield thee to another conqueror's sword.
Briefly the brave Crusader was thy lord,
Till over thy walls the Turk's white crescent shone.

Then, through the travail of a hundred years,
Thy name was hushed and thy world's o'er,
When the frail cities of thy northern shores
Were prey and shelter to the buccanniers;
When France and England armed thee 'gainst thy spears,
And even far America made war.

Asia—today—the shock, the battle's flame!
Again the Death that rides the leader's pale!
Again the hunger and the mother's wail.
Poor barren country, never known to fame;
Sad, stricken people, with no people's name!
Thy age-old Fate returns to turn thee pale.

Freddy Funnel's Letters

MADRID, Oct. 1.—Dear Freddy—I
lost you would get a messenger
positioned Texas street and team
him with an anarchist, or something
will be with the butterfly. I had
I want to show you how I can lick
him with his moustache and the look
of rules turned upside down on the
table.
For, you see, I've been to a bull
fight and I've learned the game.
Fighting a bull, Freddy, is the best
the playing solitary and occasionally
slipping a card from the bottom of
the deck.
I pretty nearly died from fright
the first fight I attended, but they
can't fool me any more. Twice I
reined off the grand stand and into
the merry ring.
"Rings" and the bull came and
walked on the mat a circle, and
one stepped him on the wrist, and I
climbed the fence and fed with my
illusion glass.
A Cuban, Freddy, is a male chorus
girl, with the girl and the chorus
creakily absent.
The second day I prepared myself
for the occasion with a queer bull
fighter's delight. Before I reached the
barracks I wanted to hire a horse
and go out and look the Spanish
lady.
The bull and a dozen matadors had
already had some words, and there
seemed to be a good deal of ill-feel-
ing existing thereabouts. The bull was
looked upon as an insurgent and a
traitor.
I guess I must have believed "Viva
the heart that is closest awake to the flowers
is always the first to be touch'd by the thorns."
MOORE.

When a Man Marries

By MILES OVERHOLT

THE polygamist peered through the bars of his cell,
And the idle reporter inquired him to tell
How he came to wed all the women he met till the
thing grew to be a disease.
"Well, the reason," he said, "that I grabbed my first wife,
And sentenced myself to hard labor for life,
Was all brought about by a young lady's name that
appeared on a package of cheese."

Then he told how the courtship was handled by mail;
How he married her, then how she lifted her veil.
And the shock that he got when he looked at her face
and the subsequent fight that arose.
His second offense followed quickly, he said:
The girl's name was Mabel, her hair scarlet and red,
And her name and address tumbled out of the box
when he brought home a pair of silk hose.

The third one, it seemed, wrote her name in a hat,
And he married her, too, so he said, just for that.
And the fourth was a girl with a practical mind, for
her name was engraved on a ham.
While the fifth wrote a verse, which was pinned on a tie,
And the sixth one's address was affixed to a pie.

So he married 'em all, though he couldn't tell why—
and 'twas then he closed up like a clam.
"There's another yet, we would know about her:
Tell us, how did the seventh disaster occur?
And the idle reporter with tears in his eyes brought
the poor geezer to task.
At last in a voice that was wrinkled and weak,
The much-married fellow decided to speak
Of the woman he said was the queen of the pack
and he'd back her to win in a walk.

"Her motive and style were decidedly new;
The steepest car was jammed; 'twas a quarter past two."
He said with a smile on his husband-like face. "And
she sat in a seat next to me.
Her hat rim was long. As she dodged in her place,
She chided her name in the rim of my face;
And that little carer embosomed my heart—we were
married at quarter past three."